

THE Kenyon Grill

A genteel restaurant for
ladies and gentlemen
featuring

**Perfect Service
and
Popular Prices**

A
PLEASANT PLACE
TO EAT

J. W. McManus, Manager

One Door South of Kenyon Hotel
Entrance



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It's a refreshing sight to see how
butter is made in our clean creamer-
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rives from the nearby dairy ranches it
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MUTUAL
CREAMERY
COMPANY



the criticism comes from an inspired American who senses the high duty of his country and sorrows in the shortcomings of his fellow citizens. His message should make a profound impression on the nation.

THE SECOND LIBERTY LOAN.

NEXT week will witness the launching of the campaign for the second Liberty Loan. Utah will be expected to subscribe for at least ten million dollars of the bonds and the sooner our citizens take stock of the situation the better. Of course this represents a considerable amount of money and the subscription is bound to make a dent in our pocketbooks—but only temporarily; so that there is no occasion for anyone having a nightmare over the outlook.

Sane citizens will view the situation from two angles; first, the patriotic duty of each individual to invest in the bonds, even at a financial sacrifice, and second, the actual attractions afforded by the bonds as a war-time investment. A careful survey of the facts cannot fail to convince even the most sceptical person that it is not only good citizenship but good business to buy the bonds.

Contrary to current opinion, the effect of the proposed bond issue will not be to impair the resources of the nation. It will merely involve a shifting of credits. Our assets and industries will all remain intact. The money realized from the sale of the bonds will immediately be put in circulation and used for the purchase of the supplies this country has to sell. Instead of injuring or destroying the productivity of our fields and factories, mines and mills, it will serve to speed them up to still greater capacity.

How then can the flotation of the bond issue hurt us financially? It is true that there is waste in war—countless wealth will be sunk at sea and shot away in battle—but what material loss this country suffers will be more than compensated for in its commerce with other nations. The one loss that we can never replace will be the loss of some of our best blood, and even this may be reduced to a minimum if the civilians do their duty by providing the government with the funds necessary to surround the men in khaki with every safeguard and comfort.

SAD to say, the I. W. W. seem to have found a new recruit in the person of the honorable Jeanette Rankin, the congress-woman from Montana. The lady made a speech in the house the other day that was disappointing to her real friends. Of course the pacifists applauded—and so did the I. W. W. Her avowed friendliness for the agitators who are causing so much trouble in her home state was a shock to her substantial constituents.

One can hardly reconcile her indirect endorsement of this band of plunderers with her conscientious objection to militancy, as shown in her refusal to support the declaration of war against Germany. Perhaps it's all a mistake, but she has much to do to set herself aright with her constituents and with the country at large.

IN a recent issue of the Official Bulletin of the administration, Secretary Baker admits that there is "difficulty, disorder and confusion in getting things started." Then he adds: "But it is a happy confusion. I delight in the fact that when we entered this war we were not, like our adversary, ready for it, anxious for it, prepared for it and inviting it."

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